causing the high-tide opposite the moon

principle-a balancing force-which con-

Again, I think there may be an unnamed

trols all the heavenly bodies; such that, if

1,000 tons of matter could be suddenly

taken from or added to one side of the

matter on the opposite side would quickly

23. In answer to "Is the ocean level?"

sugar. Now stop the germination by heat-

in germinating, the barley sprout forms

a peculiar chemical body called diastase,

which has the property of dissolving starch

into a kind of sugar called maltose. This

is of course to fit the starch for nutrition of

25. Starch is made by grinding or crush-

ing corn, and washing through a sieve with

cold water. On standing, starch settles out

as a fine, white powder. One hundred

pounds of corn yield 70 to 89 pounds. -Asa

W. Slayton. In this country, nearly all the

starch is made from corn in the big factories

in Illinois and New York, but a little potato

starch is made in New England, and sells

readily. Corn and potato starch are a trifle different in their adaptability to various

cause it represents colors more nearly as

we see them. In the instance given, the

oranges, using an orthochromatic plate, will

come out light on a dark background,

28. Picric acid is a brilliant yellow

crystalline substance obtained by treating

phenol with strong nitric acid, and used in

dy ng silks and woolens.—Asa W. Slayton.

Pieric acid combined with ammonia or

potash forms the lasis of a number of ex-

plosives. "Melinite," the French ex-

29. Diatoms are a minute species of sea-

weed having a large proportion of silex in

them, hence have formed thick beds of

foss is in all the oceans in ancient times.

They propagate by division, multiply

rapidly, have so much silex that when the

vegetable matter decays the form is re-

tained. They are so small it takes it

thousand million for a cubic inch, a single

one weighing 180-millionth of one grain.

They achere, forming rock. The rotten

deposits or beds 10 to 20 feet thick. -Asa

20. No vertebrate has three eyes, unless

we play the lion has two in his head and

Mr. Slayton is in error. The pine-tree

Washington and on the eastern coast,

the top of its head. It is not probable it

hidden in the pine needles with only this

'eye" exposed. Curious theories have

been founded on this fact, it being as-

sumed that the "pineal gland" may be the

Questions. (Second Series.)

61. What geometrical figure will a point

in the circumference of circle describe while

revolving on a plane?-Warren Day,

65. What is the spectrum?

66. What is diamagnetism?

69. How is alluminum made?

70. Which is heavier, a pound of feathers

Seed Facts to be Relied Upon.

head, Mass., describes some valuable re

sults achieved by this long-established

house, in which two generations have de-

voted brains and energy to improving

squashes, cabbages, potatoes, peas. and

ones this firm has, always been found re-

of their seeds, and in this respect, as well

68. What is a leyden jar.

cle?-Warren Day.

or a pound of gold?

alogue free on request.

atrophied remnant of a once-useful eye .-

W. Slavton.

which is the way the eye sees them.

plosive, is a picrate powder.-Ed.

is the basis in shoe blacking.

Asa W. Slayton.

posite direction.-Asa W. Slayton.

it does not .- Asa W. Slayton.

sist of one large plaza, with a well-built they form a sort of aristocracy. courthouse on one side and a hotel opposite, the other two sides being filled up Galveston till Monday, in order that some immigration into Texas after the peace. We crossed the Colorado River, and

reached Alleyton, our destination. This little wooden village has sprung into existence during the last three years, owing to its being the present terminus to the railroad. It was crammed full of travelers and cotton speculators; but, as an especial favor, the fat German and I were given a bed between us. I threw myself on the bed with my clothes on (bien entendu), and was fast asleep in five minutes. In the same room there were three other beds, each with two occupants. The distance from San Antonio to Alley-

ton is 140 miles-time, 46 hours. April 30 (Thursday).-I have to-day acquired my first experience of Texan railroads.

In this country, where every white man is as good as another (by theory), and every white female is by courtesy a lady, there is only one class. The train from Alleyton consisted of two long cars, each is like the aisle of a church, 12 seats on either side, each for two persons. The seats are comfortably stuffed, and seemed luxurious after the stage.

preliminary snorts, which, with a yell from suspicion of being engaged in the slav the official of "all aboard," warn the pas- trade; but he escaped. sengers to hold on: for they are closely the cars in motion.

April 29.-We reached Columbus at 6 | South as in the North; because the popup. m., and got rid of half our passengers lation in the South is so very scattered, there. These Texan towns generally con- and the whites being the superior race,

They all wanted me to put off going to with wooden stores. All their budding ladies might go; but I was inexorable, as it prosperity has been completely checked by must now be my object to cross the Misthe war; but every one anticipates a great | sissippi without delay. All these officers despised sabers, and considered doublebarreled shotguns and revolvers the best arms for cavalry. May 2 (Saturday). As the steamer had

not arrived in the morning. I left by railroad for Galveston, Gen. Scurry insisted upon sending his servant to wait upon me, in order that I might become acquainted with "an aristocratic negro," "John" was a very smart fellow, and at first sight nearly as white as myself.

In the cars I was introduced to Gen.

Samuel Houston, the founder of Texan independence. He told me he was born in Virginia 70 years ago, that he was United States Senator at 30, and Governor of Tennessee at 36. He emigrated into Texas in 1832; headed the revolt of Texas, and defeated the Mexicans at San Jacinto in 1835. He then became President of the Republic of Texas, which he annexed to the United States in 1845. As Governor of the State in 1860, he had opposed the holding about fifty persons. Their interior | secession movement, and was deposed. I was also introduced to another "character," Capt. Chubb, who told me he was a Yankee by birth, and served as coxswain to the United States ship Java in 1827. He Before starting, the engine gives two was afterwards imprisoned at Boston o

followed by a tremendous jerk, which sets | captured by the Yankees, when he was in | the Harriet Lane in the Feb. 10 installcommand of the Confederate States steamer | ment; but I suppose he got his informa-

pede" the negroes, yet they have not drawn upward by the moon's direct at-thrown any for a long time. [Such a traction; or, are pressed upward by the stampede did occur when the blockaders waters at quadratures which, by the moon's threw two or three shells. All the negroes attraction, are drawn parallel to earth's ran, showing every sign of great dismay, surface, and so rendered neither lighter nor and two of them, in their terror, ran into heavier. On the opposite side of the earth the sea, and were unfortunately drowned. from the moon, the attraction of the latter is It is now, however, too late for the ships added to the earth's attraction, thus makto try this experiment, as some heavy ing the waters heavier; but centrifugal guns are in position. A description of the force varies as the weight and velocity vary, different works is of course omitted here.] and this increased force opposite the moon Col. Debray is a broad-shouldered French- throws the water away from the earth, man, and is a very good fellow. He told me that he emigrated to America in 1848; he raised a company in 1861, in which he was only a private: he was next appointed Aid-de-Camp to the Governor of Texas, with the rank of Brigadier-General; he then descended to a Major of infantry, earth, the liquid and movable portions of afterwards rose to a Lieutenant-Colonel of cavalry, and is now Colonel.

adjust matters so that the center of gravity Capt. Foster is properly on Magruder's would not be disturbed a hair's breadth; staff, and is very good company. His somewhat as we instinctively throw out a hand to one side when jostled in an opproperty at New Orleans had been destroyed by the Yankees. In the evening we went to a dance given

by Col. Manly, which was great fun. I danced an American cotillion with Mrs. Manly; it was very violent exercise, and not the least like anything I had seen before. A gentleman stands by, shouting out the different figures to be performed, and everyone obeys his orders with much gravity and energy. Col. Manly is a very gentlemanlike Caro-

linian; the ladies were pretty, and, considering the blockade, they were very well dressed. [To be continued.]

EDITORIAL NOTE: - More of Col. Fremantle's observations and experien es during his trip across Texas will be given in the next installment of "Three Months in the Southern Confederacy."

THE HARRIET LANE.

A Bluejacket Differs With Col, Fremantle's Version.

Editor National Tribune: Col. Fremantle, in "Three Months in the Southern Confederacy," does injustice to the Com-At the beginning of this war he was mander, J. M. Wainwright, and the crew of

(1) 一类自身的现在分词

A WAR TIME VIEW OF GALVESTON.

neck, or leg, without interference by the hung as a pirate; but he was eventually railway officials.

People are continually jumping on and of whilst the train is in motion, and larksort of fence or other obstacle to prevent crew at Boston, and then coolly selling "humans" or cattle from getting on the

We left Alleyton at 8 a. m., and got a miserable meal at Richmond at 12 30. At this little town I was intrduced to a seedylooking man, in rusty-black clothes and a | count of the marshy nature of their quarbroken down stovepipe hat. This was Judge Stockdale, who will probably be the habits. next Governor of Texas. He is an agreeable man, and his conversation is far superior to his clothing. The rival candi-

date is Gen. Chambers. Richmond is on the Brazos River, which is crossed in a peculiar manner. A steep inclined plane leads to a low, rickety trestle bridge, and a similar inclined plane is cut on the opposite bank. The engine cracks on all steam, and gets sufficient impetus in going down the first incline to shoot across the bridge and up the second incline. But even in Texas this method of crossing a river is considered rather un-

After crossing the river the rail traverses some very fertile land, part of which forms | French priests, the estate of the late Col. Terry. There are more than two hundred negroes on the plantation. Some of the fields were planted with cotton and Indian corn mixed, three rows of the former between two of the latter. I saw also fields of cotton and

sugar mixed. We changed carriages at Harrisburg, and I completed my journey to Houston on a

cotton-truck. The country near Houston is very pretty, and is studded with white wooden villas, which are raised off the ground on blocks like haystacks. I reached Houston at 4'30 p. m., and drove to the Fannin House. Houston is a much better place than I expected. The main street can boast of many well-built brick and iron houses. It was very full, as it now contained all the refugees from the deserted town of Galves-

After an extremely mild supper, I was introduced to Lieut. Lee, a wounded hero, who lost his leg at Shilo's; also to Col. Pyron, a distinguished officer, who commands the regiment named after him. The fat German, Mr. Lee, and myself,

went to the theater afterwards. As a creat favor, my British prejudices were respected, and I was allowed a bed to myself but the four other beds in the room had two occupants each. A Captain, whose acquaintance I had made in the cars, slept in the next bed to me. Directly after we had got into bed a negro came in. who, squatting down between our beds, began to clean our boots. The Southerner pointed at the slave, and thus held forth: Kernel, I reckon you've got serv-Now, sir, this is a real genuine African, He's as happy as the day's long; and if he was on a sugar plantation he'd be dancing half the night; but if you was to collect bomb in amongst them, they'd all run like

The negro grinned, and seemed Pelican Island. quite flattered. May I (Friday). - I called on Gen. Scurry, and found him suffering from severe ophthalmia. When I presented Gen. Magruder's letter, he insisted that I should come and live with him so long as I remained for a steamer to take me there and back. We dined at 4 p. m; the party consisted of Col. and Judge Terrill (a clever and Cook upon a Massachusetts regiment fortita handsome fellow, and hero of the Sa-1 "badly whipped." bine Pass affair), and Col. Cook, commanding the artillery at Galveston Clate of of being a zealous Methodist preacher and a daring officers. The latter told me he

an Englishman, as I pronounced my "h's" and is an admirable mimic. His numer- | with Texan cavalry soldiers.

greatest admiration for Her Majesty, and boring planters.

Every passenger is allowed to use his Royal Yacht, and taken to New York in tion of Capt. Leon Smith, who commanded own discretion about breaking his arm, chains, where he was condemned to be the forces that took the Harriet Lane. exchanged. I was afterwards told that the slave-

trading escapade of which he was accused them at Galveston. We arrived at Virginia Point, a tete-depont at the extremity of the mainland. Here Bates's battalion was encamped-

called also the 'swamp angels," on acters, and of their predatory and irregular The railroad then traverses a shallow lagoon (called Galveston Bay) on a trestle

bridge two miles long; this leads to another tete-de-pont on Galveston Island, and in a few minutes the city is reached. In the train I had received the following message by telegraph from Col. Debray, who commands at Galveston: "Will Cole Fremantle sleep to night at the house of a blockaded rebel?" I had answered-"Delighted"; and was received at the terminus by Capt. Foster, of the staff, who conducted me in an ambulance to Headquarters, which were at the house of the Roman

Catholic Bishop. I was received there by

Col. Debray and two very gentlemanlike

We sat down to dinner at 2 p. m., but were soon interrupted by an indignant drayman, who came to complain of a military outrage. It appeared that immediately after I had left the cars, a semidrunken Texan of Pyron's regiment had desired this drayman to stop, and upon the latter declining to do so, the Texan fired five shots at him from his "sixshooter," and the last shot killed the

drayman's horse. Capt. Foster (who is a Louisianian, and very sarcastic about Texas) said that the and killed two men. reg ment would probably hang the soldier for being such a disgraceful bad shot. After dinner Col. Debray took me into the observatory, which commands a good

view of the city, bay, and gulf. Galveston is situated near the eastern end of an island 30 miles long by three and of the houses were empty, and bore many | tency, together with his boat's crew. marks of the ill-directed fire of the Federal ships during the night of the 1st of Janu-

The whole of Galveston Bay is very shallow, except a narrow channel of about hundred yards immediately in front of port. the now deserted wharves. The entrance to this channel is at the northeastern ex- keep up steam Capt. Leon Smith and all of tremity of the island, and is defended by torpedoes, and other obstacles.

arv last.

about four miles from land; they consisted ants in your country, but not of that color. of three gunboats and an ugly paddle steamer, also two supply vessels. The wreck of the Confederate cotton steamer Neptune (destroyed in her attack on the Harriet Lane) was close off one of

a thousand of them together, and fire one the wharves. That of the Westfield (blown up by the Yankee Commodore) was off In the night of the 1st of January, Gen. Magruder suddenly entered Galveston, placed his field-pieces along the line of wharves, and unexpectedly opened fire in here. He also telegraphed to Galveston heavy (though badly directed) was the 36, 37 and 39, all of which are correct. Mr. reply from the ships, that the field-pieces had to be withdrawn. The attack by Col.

agreeable man). Col. Pyron, Capt. Whar- fied at the end of a wharf also failed, and Rapids, Mich., answers 21, 24, 25, 26, 28 and ton, Quartermaster-General, Mai. Watkins the Confederates thought themselves But after daylight the fortunate surrender of the Harriet Lane to the cotton-boat the U. S. Navy, who enjoys the reputation Bayou City, converted a Confederate disaster into the recapture of Galveston.

Gen. Magruder certainly deserves imcould hardly understand how I could be mense credit for his boldness in attacking a heavily-armed naval squadron with a few field-pieces and two river steamers Gen. Scurry himself is very amusing, protected with cotton bales and manned

ous anecdotes of the war were very inter- | 1 rode with Col. Debray to examine Forts esting. In peace times he is a lawyer. Scurry, Magruder, Bankhead, and Point. He was a volunteer Major in the Mexcan | These works have been ingeniously dewar, and distinguished himself very much | signed by Col. Sulokowski (formerly in the in the late campaigns in New Mexico and Austrian army), and they were being very | don't believe either statement, especially Arizona, and at the recapture of Galveston. | well constructed by 150 whites and 600 | After dinner, the Queen's health was blacks under that officer's superintendproposed; and the party expressed the ence, the blacks being lent by the neigh-

respect for the British Constitution. They although the blockaders can easily approduce such deplorable results in the and although one shell will always "stam-

As I was connected with the blockade squadron off Galveston, Tex., soon after recapture of that place I have a knowledge of all of the facts of that sad affair. ing from one car to the other. There is no | consisted in his having hired a colored | Lieutenant-Commander Renshaw was in command of the Westfield and commanding officer of the naval vessels in the harbor. He attended frequent receptions on shore given by the inhabitants, who at heart were the rankest kinds of rebels. They deceived him by making him think they were strong Union people when they were planning to capture the vessels hold-

> ing the city. Commander Renshaw was so impressed with their loyalty and friendship that he ordered the Harriet Lane not to keep up steam. The Commander of the Harriet Lane told Commander Renshaw that he learned that an expedition was being fitted out up the river with the intention of attacking his vessel, and he wished to keep up steam; but Renshaw refused permis-

sion to do so. A few days before the attack was made Wainwright told Renshaw he knew that he would soon be attacked by a strong force of rebels, and wished to be prepared

for them, but Renshaw again refused. The Harriet Lane was stationed up the bay at the mouth of a river, and could not move or offer a strong defense if a formidable force came down upon h m. One night they came down on rafis, 1,000 strong, The Harriet Lane could not move to get her guns to bear upon them, but that little band of heroes of 100 men fought like per-

fect demons. The Commander of the Harriet Lane was asked to surrender, but he replied, "Never" and at the same time shot a rebel. He of them. Near Richmand, Va., there are then was shot, and fell mortally wounded, but in the agonies of death raised himself

The officer left in command saw it was futile to make a further resistance to such one in his name. -Asa W. Slayton. an overwhelming force, and surrendered. Renshaw touched a match to the powder | lizard (Sceleporous undulatus), gray lizard, magazine of the Westfield and all hands or 'brown swift," which is found around left her and boarded a sailing vessel. After some little time he concluded that generally has, besides the usual two eyes, a half wide. Its houses are well built; its the fuse had gone out, so with a boat's a "pineal eye," or light-sensitive area, on streets are long, straight, and shaded with lerew he returned to light the fuse, and as trees; but the city was now desolate, the was boarding her she blew up and he blockaded, and under military law. Most lost his life by his blundering incompeuseful to its owner. The lizard often lies

The recapture of Galveston was a great loss to us, for we had to again maintain a blockade at a great expense to our Government, and yet, with all of eight to 10 vessels' vigilance, vessels would get in and out of Editor.

If the Harriet Lane had been permitted to his forces would have been either killed the new works which are new in progress or taken prisoners. As it was Smith well there. It is also blocked up with piles, knew the Harriet Lane was practically at torpedoes, and other obstacles.

| Knew the Harriet Lane was practically at his mercy when he made the attack.—
| When the Circumference of circle describe in the c The blockaders were plainly visible James L. Ferris, Yeoman, U. S. S. Kanawha, West Cornwall, Conn.

PUZZLES AND QUERIES.

Some Problems Which are Really Worth While Working Out. Answers. (Second Series.)

Four questions have been received from Mr. Warren Day, Lucas, Kan., which apthe dark upon the Yankee war vessels at a pear below. Mr. Harry T. Matthews subrange of about one hundred yards; but so mits answers to queries 24, 26, 31, 33, 34, 35, F. M. Hinkle, Clifton, W. Va., sends answers to 33, 34, 35, 36 and 39, all of which are correct. Mr. Asa W. Slayton, Grand 29 all correctly. Exception must be taken to the answer to 30 for reasons found below. 21. The cause of the tides on the side of the earth opposite the moon is, according other vegetables of a new varieties and old to Warren's Recreations in Astronomy (and dozens of other text books give practically liable. They have always taken great the same statement), that "the water on pride in the purity and standard excellence the surface of the earth is attracted more than the body of the earth, some parts of as in fairness of prices, they have an enviwhich are 8,000 miles farther off; hence able reputation. They will send their catthe water rises on the side next the moon. But the earth, as a whole, is nearer the meon than the water on the opposite side, and being drawn more strongly, is taken away from the water, leaving it heaped up also on the side opposite to the moon." I the last. What a succession of jerks the earth must give to get away from the water and leave a high tide at one place after another clear around the world in 24 hours, 52 minutes. And if the earth were spatched | you leave the store, away, leaving a tide "heaped up" five feet high, how long would it take the water to fall that distance? I think the true causes are as follows: The

part of the earth's attraction, and are

Free to all Women. I have learned of a very simple home treatment which will readily cure all female disorders. It is nature's own romedy and I will gladly send it free to every suffering woman. Address Masel E. Rush, Jollet, Ills. waters under the moon are made lighter by the attraction of the moon overcoming a

Better sure than sorry. Guard against

See page 12, Supplement.



Men and Women of the Present Time Who Aid in Shaping Our Destinies.

22. In answer to the question whether the Mississippi runs up hill, I should say that measured from the earth's center it does, its mouth being three miles further than its source. Measured from sea-level, ing our destinies, governmental and social. should answer: Yes; it is a water level. Suffrage Association, just closed, which As to "What is understood by the word was the 50th anniversary of the Seneca level mechanically?" I should answer Falls meeting, which marked the beginning lis. The Minnesota L.H.W.'s have the that a mechanical level is a line or plane of the great woman movement of the cenat right-angles to a plumb-line, but owing tury, there was a box in the opera house, to the oblate form of the earth, very few where the meetings were held, which was plumb-lines point to its center except at lined through with pale blue and brilliantly the equator and the poles .- Asa W. Slaylit with electric lights.

kill the sprout. It is then "dry malt." On grinding this malt and heating with water to 140 Farenheit, all the starch dissolves and a sweet liquid is formed. This liquid drained off from the residual barley husks is "wort," or the starting point for beer and whisky. The reason for heating so high during "mashing" is not because the ranch owners, dramatists, kinder-gartners, instructors in physical culture, d astase works better, but because at temperatures low enough to permit the growth of bacteria, the wort sours. Ordinary barley fore the Supreme Court, and active spirits malt contains five or six times as much in all the political, social, educational, and diastose as is needed for the conversion of Government reforms and in all the patriits own starch, so that in mashing raw otic organizations of the times.

grain, generally corn or rice, is added to an These things do not come about by acciamount equal to four or five time, the malt. dent. The collective woman of 1898 is the In Germany and other countries this use of raw grain is forbidden in beer making.—

dell. The concent would would be unit of 1848. And what is true in this general line of social development is equally true in all special lines, whether it be science, art, literature, music, education, or reformatory work in all its branches. What a rich and vast field for thought and exploration. Let us enter in and possess it. Throw cyclopedias to the Spring winds, and give us thoughts of men, women and hings that will germinate in other hearts and lives.-Editor Loyal Home Workers.

purposes. In Germany, where our magnificent cereal, corn, cannot be grown, potato starch and some rice starch are made. -Ed. bans in Their Struggle. 26. Boneblack is made by charring

bones. Its principal use is as a filtering material. It has a strange power of appropriating and absorbing into its pores many substances, such as coloring matters. In sugar refining, raw sugar is dissolved in water and filtered through boneblack, which removes much of the color. Hindoos will not use white sugar, because it has all turn aside from the real affa rs of life. passed through charred bones. Boneblack 27. Photographic dry plates are most sensitive to blue and violet light and much less sensitive to red. Many feds in a photo-graph are represented by black. Oranges in a blue dish come out as black on a white back-ground. But by staining the photographic plate itself yellow or red, the plate is rendered much more sensitive to yellow ably expect a helping hand. and red and less so to blue. It is then called "orthochromatic" (right colored), be-

stone, or Tripoli, from Bohemia, is composed great men and great deeds are past; that that corrup ion and indifference are ramfight: it is another to whimper "dishonor" can see much with this, but it is certainly

every time a problem presents itself. Not only does this gloomy philosophy bring horrid thoughts and darken all the world's sunshine, but it is discouraging and disloyal to the many men who are really giving their honorable and powerful services to our Government. These philosophers need some oculist who can clear away all the fogs and shadows that lie between the eyes and the soul.

As an evidence of how strong and dignified the word of an American statesman may be, let me call the attention of the 62. What geometrical figure will a point L.H.W.'s to ex-President Harrison's refer-

"We stand now in the awful shadow of ne of the most tragic events that have ever

63. To what purpose are such figures ap- happened in our history, and yet we stand plied in practical mechanics?-Warren with the poise, with the self-possession of a people who understand their might, and 61. Is it gravity of a centrifugal force that | can abide the developments of time. We causes the Mississippi and Amazon Rivers are not a hysterical people. We can wait, to flow toward the equator?—Warren Day. revealed. We can understand that in a time like this there are grave responsibilities devolving upon the President of the 67. How does a grasshopper make a noise? United States, single responsibilities that he may not divide with any man. Let us stand about him, strengthening him in the calm assurance that this great country desires only what is right, and can wait until the facts are known before it issues its proclamation." E. P. McElroy. The latest catalogue of the seed growing firm of J. H. Gregory & Son, of Marble-

L.H.W. NOTES.

own existence. How shall we live-shall we give up ourselves to that fr endship which is the result of exchanging ideaswidening our thoughts and sympathies and learning more of this world in which we live-its struggles, joys, sorrows, tragedies and triumphs, or shall we eke out a petty existence gossiping over superficial sentimentities and little questions? The L.H.W. FOR BRONCHIAL AND ASTHMATIC COM-PLAINTS, "Brown's Bronchial Troches" have re- short letters on topics of the day-books, has its choice in the matter of topics -any markable curative properties. Sold only in men, women, music, news, science, natureare very welcome. We have found here at The National Tribune Office that the topics the substitution of inferior wares for good satisfaction, and as the L.H.W. column is ones by examining your purchases before for the L.H.W., we ask them to come forward and tell us why. We are willing to adopt any intelligent, helpful course of thought, and will continue to change the plan until some happy combination shall at least partly suit us all. Now, we propose talking over matters of the day. There is the Dreyfus incident in France, disclosing

remarkable national ideas; there are



MAKING HISTORY.

Historic themes have been engaging the have contributed an important part in shap-At the meeting of the National Woman's

Large and brilliant audiences attended 21. Malt is grain (barley is best) made to the great jubilee meetings every day and sprout by wetting with warm water, spreadnight for a week. Ministers of the Gospel, ing on floor three or four inches deep in United States Senators and Members of warmroom, stirring frequently a few days till Congress sat upon the platform and gave the sprouts are half an inch or more long, their testimony to the uplifting influence of when the starch will be mostly changed to women. A woman whose next of kin had been sold on the slave auction block under ing on the floor of the dry kiln. It is used the shadow of the Nation's Capitol and the in brewing ale, beer, porter, whisky. The woman born and bred in the heart of the liquor made from it is also called malt.-South which bought and owned those slaves, divided the honors in fervid and impassioned oratory. Women from the great West, who have been made the equals of men before the civil law, as they always have been before the law engraved on Sinai, and who hold offices of trust and honor in the sprout by changing it into a soluble their respective States, stood up in all their body. When the formation of diastase has youthful beauty to give a new meaning to reached a maximum the barley is heated to the eternal protest of the fathers of the

Among the assembled women were preachers, teachers, editors, lawyers, doctors, members of State Legislatures, newspaper reporters, lecturers, scientists, reformers, artists, musicians, vocalists, miners of silver and gold, bank directors, school superintendents, practitioners be-

"CUBA LIBRE."

A Loyal Home Worker's Plea for the Cu-

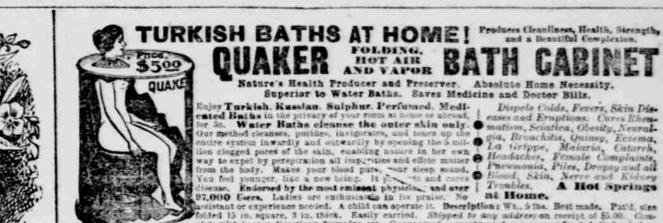
Most of us are so busy hustling in the affairs of life and keeping the gaunt wolf from the door that we have little or no time to handle or consider anything not up to date or in some way connected with the present; besides, life is so short and eternity so long that we can ill afford to We now are, and have been, living neighbor, to a worthy, though helpless, people, who are, and have long been, engaged in a life-and-death struggle for the "equal and inal enable rights of men," the rights of self-government. Their heroic deeds and efforts in a noble cause have been calling long and loud to their ne ghbors across the Florida strait, and from whom they reason-And shall they call in vain? Shall the

few manly voices raised in behalf of human ty contin e to be drowned by the ignominious cry of "commercial relations" and National policy"? Or shall this Nation unsheathe the sword that shall at once and forever arrest the scourge that is devastating the "Gem of the Antilles"? Have we forgotten that this Nation in the morning of its existence stretched forth its hands and appealed for help in the hour of goom and doubt, and but for the timely ass stance of a friendly power the American Republic must have died in its infancy, and God's best effort in behalf of the human race would have signally failed? Finally, may we not hope that the patriotic sentiment and just indignation which pervades the hearts of many of our people will yet prevail over those in authority, and that Spanish outrages on Cuban soil will yet be avenged; that the Cuban patriots shall not have died in vain, but that this Nation shall yet add another star to its crown by causing the flag of freedom to wave over the Gem of the Antilles .- L. C. Cooper, Cardington, O.

There is much bewaiting among certain would be philosophers that the days of men are no longer heroes, but are littleminded and weak; that we are only a Nat on of selfish, un mpassioned individuals; pant. Let the L.H.W. not join this misaken, throng. It is one thing to see and face wrong honestly and put up a good

About the Members of the Association and Their Doings.

The L.H.W. has to face the problem of its

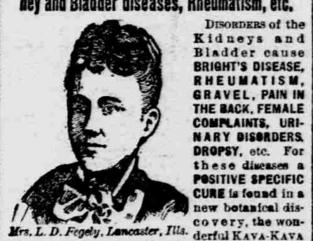


strikes in England, and in our own country the big trial at Wilkesbarre; the Maine attention of the Loyal Home Workers for disaster; China's fate is a question of some time. It is now proposed to change | much moment, and numerous other topics our point of view and consider the men and | that are of great interest to every good citiwomen of the present time, or those who | zen, might be talked over. Let us hear

from the L.H.W. Applications for membership: Anne M. Allee, 2437 Fourteenth Avenue, S., and Mrs. Grace E. Stocker, both of Minneapobanner for enthusiastic membership



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It acts directly on the kidneys and cures by drain-ing out of the Fleed the poisonous Uric Acid, Urates, Lithates, etc., which cause the diseased conditions. Rev. W. B. Moore, D. D., of Washington, D. C. Rev. W. B. Moore, D. D., of Washington, D. C., testifies in the Christian Advocate, that it completely cured him of Kidney and Bladder Disease of many years' standing. Hen. R. C. Wood, of Lowell, Ind., writes that in four weeks the Kava-Kava Shrub cured him of Kidney and Bladder disease of ten years' standing. Many ladies, including Mrs. L. D. Fegely, Lancaster, Ills., and Mrs. Sarah Vunk, Edinboro, Pa., testify to its wonderful curative powers in Kidney and other disorders peculiar to womanhood. That you may judge of the value of this Great Specific for yourself, we will send you one Large Case by Mail FREE, only asking that when cured yourself you will recommend it to others. It is a Sure Specific and cannot fail. Address, The Church Kidney Cure Company, No. 409 Fourth

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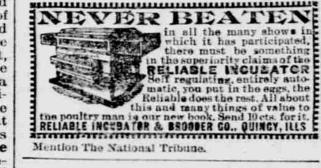
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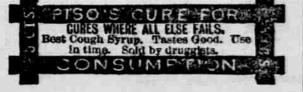


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Subscribers to THE NATION-AL TRIBUNE may insert a three-line advertisement under this head at the rate of 50c. for one insertion, three insertions for \$1. This rate is less than onequarter of the regular rates charged by the paper. The privilege of this column is strictly confined to our subscribers.

W ANTED-Information of the whereabouts of Ed. A. Nissen, formerly of the 1st Iowa Inf. (three months), who left O'Brien County, Iowa, about 15 years ago. Address H. J. Nissen, Hill City, S. D.

W ANTED-The names of parties who were members of the 42d hundred on Belle Island during the latter part of 1865, who were acquainted with my husband, J. A. Harper, Co. A, 1st Onio V. C., who was struck by sling-shot on right side while there was a raid going on, and by the raiders, while he was lying down under his blanket.-Mrs. Charlotte J.

WANTED-Wm. Henery, Sidney, Neb., who served in Co. A, 40th Ind., wants the address of the following comrades: Aaron Shaw, Jasper Shaw, Albert Patter, Nat Antrim, Joe Montgomery, Channey Hullet, and Geo. Courtney, all of Co. A, 40th Ind.

WANTED-To the comrades of the 75th Pa.: I would like to correspond with any of the survivors of the regiment mentioned above, as I was a private of Co. A, and later Quartermaster-Sergeant of above regiment. H. Nachtigall and Mr. Eberle, please let me hear of you, and send your address. Please write to Wm. Bergmann, Castile, N. Y.,

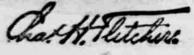
Box 191. W ANTED-By Thomas Day, Wing, Livingston County, Mo., information of George W. Day; if living, will be 30 years old March 3, 1898; fair complexion, light hair, blue eyes, hight near 5 feet 6 inches; was emp oyed in the Natonal Lead Mills in Spring of 1894, at St. Louis; last seen at 209 S. 7th street, St. Louis, Aug. 30, 1894. He belonged to the Sons of Ve erans. I was a member of Co. K, 3d Ill. Cav. In-

WANTED-The widow of Geo. W. Smith, Co. G, 3d Colo. Cav., would like the address of two or more of his comrades. Write Mrs. Lizzie Smith, 312 East Court Ave., Des Moines, Iowa.

formation of him will be very thankfully received

WANTED-Will any officer or soldier who saw of knew Benjamin Woche, First Sergeant, Bat-tery G. 24 U. S. Art., at Fredericksburg, May 3, 1863, write to Milo B. Stevens & Co., Washington, D. C.

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